with their friends the enemy very heartily-"Until Monday, then," said Minister Takahira to Baron Rosen.

"Until Monday," echoed Baron Rosen. and the Japanese descended the gangplank and departed.

WITTE TALKS TO THE SUN.

After the Japanese departed there seemed ddenly to be a great deal of room on the Mayflower. The Russians seemed more at ease and Mr. Witte consented to give an Interview to a Sun man.

America," said he, "and my impressions of this country are excellent. Russia and America have always been great friends, but I regret that the two countries know so ittle of each other. In the future I hope this state of affairs will be mended.

"I have been so agreeably impressed, with your President that I cannot find words to tell you of it. He is one of the greatest men I ever met, and I hope to know him well.

"We've heard much about you," remarked Admiral Sigsbee at this point, and you are very well and favorably mown in America."
"Well," said Mr. Witte, dropping from

French into Russian, "my character is nuch like that of you Americans," Dr. Dillon translated. "I love simplicity and incerity, and those seem to be your salient characteristics."

On the subject of the peace Mr. Witte would not commit himself. All the envoys terviewed expressed their great admiration for the auspices under which they met, but the tone of all was skeptical. ALL NON-COMMITTAL.

Even some of the suite when addressed on the subject were chary of expressing even so much as a hope on the subject of eace. The Japanese were even more non-committal than the Russians.

After the officers of other ships had gone nd the Russians were quite alone, Mr. Witte est on the shady side of the deck where the okies were at work. They were putting up awnings in their swift skilful way and Mr. Witte watched them admiringly. He turned to Prof. Martins, who sat beside him, and called his attention to the fine formen and each seemed to heave a sigh

Most of the Russians soon disappeared into their cabins, took off their regalia and eappeared in easy lounging clothes. But Mr. Witte seemed still uneasy, because, as rs of his suite said, he is not a good

The Dolphin departed at about 5 o'clock and about half an hour later was followed by the Mayflower, which in turn was followed by the convoy Galveston.

ALL IN A GAY SETTING. Fleet of Participators on the Fringe of

Events in the Little Bay. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 5 .- Just as eight bells olled noon on board the cruiser Galveston. which lay on the outskirts of a fairy fleet here Oyster Bay and the Sound unite, the graceful Sylph, the President's yacht, with Third Assistant Secretary of State to the Eay, her commander, Lieut, Evans, on of the Admiral, ordered the anchor pped and the coremonies of the day

Half a mile behind the Sylph came the r Tacoma with black smoke pouring st of her stacks, bearing the Japanese on. Far behind and not in eight the Chattanooga, carrying the Russian avoys and their suite.

When Lieut. Evans gave the order to drop hor at 12:15, and in full dress stood at salute at the sfarboard gangway, the suttering signal flags began to talk from head to masthead. The Galveston ignaled from her anchorage far down the bay that all was ready. The Dolphin and the Mayflower, which lay nose and informed the Third Assistant Secretary that the ball might begin. To the West Roosevelt pier over at the village se gray flage carried a message to the ng was in readiness to receive him and his guests. At the pier the launch of the Mayflower was waiting the word to carry the President out over the sunlit bay and through the lanes of big and little craft to the Mayflower.

### PRETTY SIGHT IN THE BAY.

The surface of the bay, from the dark Attle town at the foot of the hills to the or waters of the Sound, was alive with of every description. Big private achts, flying the American flag and the mants of their owners and their clubs rung majestically near the white clean cruisers, and on the bridges men in te duck leveled binoculars or waved legs in greeting to the Japanese and Mr. rce. Little vachts, smart and trim as dies, shot in and out, a maze of small to filled with summer girls and visitors to had come miles to see Russia and Japan habe hands before the President of the United States. Clumsy little cathoats strung with the flags of all nations loafed r the forefest of the bigger craft, just rising being cut down lots of times, but schooly minded such small excitements in whirl of excitement and the riot of color and galety. Motor boats from the big s carrying the compliments of officer to officer that flashed from cruiser to ht, yacht to pier and back again, their harp noses throwing up cascades of spray. ches than Oyeter Bay ever saw before, ired goodness knows where, carrying rmined to see and hear everything that bey might have a vacation experience th the telling, chugged and coughed ng the hundreds of craft. The bay learned under a bright sun, and a sharp rind ruffled the surface just enough to ground. The flage flow everywheredenal flags, more national banners than could count, flags of Russia and Japan in heror of the guests of the day, sout club flags and the navy whips.

QUNS, ANNOUNCE THE PRESIDENT. At 12:20 o'clock the signal came from the West Roosevelt pier that the President ater floated the sharp orders of the officers the sailors to stand at attention. The vibrated with the laughter of the girls the sailboats and launches. be Tacoma, the Mayflower, the Dolphia and the Sylph, as well as the Galveston, which by so far out that she had but little sight of the pretty game, the officers and crews were like statues waiting the coming of Commander-in-Chief.

At 12:28 o'clock the hunch of the Mayower passed slowly across the bow of the his men, "for three hearty cheers for the seident." They were given with a will, cost, stood up in the launch and bowed maily to the officers of the Sylph. The section never appeared more stiff and and in his life, perhaps, than he did in wledging the salutes which rapidly

The Mayflower's launch passed ahead the Sylph and across the stern of the sphin, the President erect and bowing body, Just then the Dolphin's bugler

gave the President his due of four flourishes four silvery notes that rang sweetly. Around the Dolphin steamed the launch and to the starboard side of the Mayflower. Instantly from a gun on the port bow of the Dolphin the first gun of the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The guns of the May flower took up the deafening song, crashing out at short intervals. The Tacoms joined in and from the distant Galveston came heavy booms. The private yachts and the saucy cutters dipred their flags and sent cheers over the water. By the time the President had disappeared into the cabin of the Mayflower the saluting was over and for a few seconds the face of the bay was black with the drifting clouds

SNAPSHOTTING BOMBARDMENT.

The President's flag, the eagle on the dark blue, shot to the after peak of the Mayflower and the thousands of folks on the bay greeted it with cheers loud as the salutes had been. Twenty or more boats-big and little, had watched like hawks for the moment the President should step on the gangway of the Mayflower, and when he did so, with hat in hand, there was a bombardment of clicking cameras. Around the Mayflower was a circle of guard boats manned by white uniformed sailors who kept off too insistent craft with boathooks. There was some real danger of accidents in the crowd and no chances were taken. When the saluting began Commander Winslow of the Mayflower stepped to the rail and warned the captain of the big motor boat Alice that he had better look alive or his port glassware would be shiv-The hint covered the other fancy craft and they backed hurriedly away. GUNS FOR THE JAPANESE.

At 12:42 o'clock the busy signal flags of the Tacoma gave the tidings that the Japanese envoys were about to go over the side. As they passed into the Tacoma's launch and headed for the Mavflower the Tacoma began with the Ambassadorial salute of nineteen guns, the smoke almost concealing the persons of the dark little men who sat in the launch. The launch approached the Mayflower slowly through he thickly clustered boats. An officer of the guest ship came to the side and warned the sightseers to make a lane for the visitors

When the launch touched the side the first of the Japanese party who stepped upon the gangway ladder made a mistake. He started to enter by a small doorway opening from the gangway into the hell. An officer met him in time and turned him into the right course. Baron Komura and Minister Takahira led their suite, which consisted, in all, of fourteen persons. When they boarded the Mayflower the band struck up the national air of Nippon in their honor. GUNS FINALLY FOR THE BUSSIANS.

There was a wait then for the coming of the Russians on the cruiser Chattanooga. She had been sighted, and a fleet of swift small craft, motor boats and the like went down the Sound at torpedo boat speed to pick her up and escort her into the harbor. Up came the Chattanooga at a round pace with a trail of smoke from her yellow stacks, the little boats dancing around her like small fish about a shark. She dropped anchor at 1 o'clock near the Tacoma, and the fine sport of saluting, flag dipping and standing at attention began again. While the Oyster Bay cottagers and their visitors were waiting for the Russians to board the Mayflower they turned the time into a regular picnic. They shouted back and to each other while they are sandwiches and drank ginger ale. They passed the grub from boat to boat, for some had come empty handed and all were hungry. To Englishmen watching the great show it looked like a picture of the Thames when the races are on at Henley.

Among the craft that were noticed at that time were the yachts Seawanhaka and the Levanter III., which arrived early in the day decorated from stem to stern. The Sayona, with Vice-Commodore Swan was there, so was the Marjorie, C. B. Alexander's Mirage; the Erl-King owned by A. E. Tower; the Sibyl, the Kittiwink and the big steam yacht Oneida, with E. C. Benedict on board. A group of ladies stood on the bridge of the Oneida most of the time. W. K. Westerday the first of the Oneida most of the Oneid that time were the yachts Seawanhaka and Vanderbilt, Jr.'s. Virginia was prominent in the fleet and close by the warships lay the Lavrock, W. J. Matheson, and the Aloha, Arthur Curtis James The Oneida, painted all white except a streak of green at her water line, looked very much like ship of the navy and many of the visitors

mistook her for one. . The Chattanooga's saluting battery began its song at 1:26, and at the same time the signal flags took up the tale of the departure of Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen to meet the President. As the Chattanooga's aunch weaved its way toward the Mayflower the spectators noted the difference between its rassengers and those the Tacoma's boat had taken to the Mayflower's side. Aft in the launch the Russians looked like giants in comparison with the little Japs. They were all of them fairly large men, but Mr. Witte loomed high above them

SAILBOAT NEARLY RAN WITTE DOWN.

The reception he got from the pleasure fleet was notable. Cheers started from everywhere at once as the launch came near the Mayflower; the summer girls stood un to wave their handkerchiefs and flags and cry out "Wittel Wittel" until they were

Mr. Witte stood and bowed repeatedly to every side. Obviously so joyous a recep-tion pleased him, for he smiled broadly and spoke a few words to his colleague. He was kept busy trying to acknowledge all the compliments, and not one jot of courtesy was overlooked by himself or any of the Russian party. The Russians answered every cheer down the lane of yachts that formed to the Mayflower's side.

As the launch neared the yacht the Nellie H., a big sailboat, lurched forward and though it was over so quickly that many didn't see it, a collision was avoided by a breath and a half. It was so near a thing that several nervous women screamed and a lot of people who weren't specially nervous took a long breath. The Russians appeared not to notice it, however, and varied not a bit from their smiling

amlability. Just as the launch touched the yacht's side a daring summer girl, dressed all in white except for a Tam o' Shanter of brilliant crimson, squeezed her launch through the guard boats and snapped a camera at the Russian party. Mr. Witte smiled again, but the incident did not appear to please the Baron Rosen.

At the Mayflower a lieutenant gave a hand to each of the party as they stepped out of the launch. Mr. Witte came first, followed by Baron Rosen, Mr. Korostovetz, Col. Rospopoff, in the full dress of a Russian army officer; Mr. Wilenkin, Prof. Frederick de Martens, Mr. Shipoff, Mr. Berg, Mr. Nabokoff and the rest of the

Until the departure of the President and the going of the Japanese to the Dolphin that ended the show as far as the crowd was concerned. Nothing was to be seen on board the Mayflower except occasional glimpees of a dignitary, the gorgeous officers to the mouth. Ask your dentist.

pacing the deck and the mileto wir ragging

nessages to other ships.
Luncheon began at 2 c clock, and it was well after 3 when the earle flag gropped from the after peak and the President came over the side and started for Sagamore Hill. About 8:30 o'clock the launch of the Dolphin took the Japanese envoys to that yacht. The Russians remained aboard the Mayflower.

OFF FOR PORTSMOUTH. At a few minutes past, \$ o'clock, with the bay still thickly covered with craft, bidden good luck by good round cheers, the Dolphin and the Mayflower weighed anchor and passed out of the harbor on their way to Portsmouth, by way of the Bound' Immediately following them was the cruiser Galveston, Capt. Cutler, which will escore the Dolphin and the Mayflower, According to arrangements the envoys will reach

Portsmouth early Monday evening. Not until the vessels were out of sight and darkness began to come over the bay did the fleet of pleasure craft disperse. One of the last to go was a tiny catboat, which was remarkable for nothing save that it appeared in a sense to be the sole representative of the German Emperor at the ceremony. There were two men aboard her who seemed to be greatly interested in the show and who chested in deep voices when the Russians appeared. At her masthead floated the German flag, the only one in the fleet so far as anybody observed, save one that hung from a line of flags on board the big houseboat Evergla ies, which had a prominent position in the fleet.

The ceremony of sending the envoys of on their way to Portsmouth was simple. The Tacoma and Chattanooga fired parting salutes of nineteen guns for each envoy. On board the Dolphin the Japanese flag appeared at the fore peak. On board the Mayflower the blue cross of St. - Andrew was bent. As the ships passed out and during the thunder of the salutes, officers of the ships that stayed behind stood at. salute. The wind carried to the vessels a few faint cheers, their passengers looked backward upon a sea of life and color, and slowly they passed out of sight in the haze

PRAYER FOR PEACE.

Bishop Potter Authorizes It for Use in the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Bishop Potter at Fernleigh to-day gave out the following to THE SUN correspondent: In view of the approaching session of commissioners from Russia and Japan at Portsmouth, N. H., the following form of prayer for use in the Episcopal churches of the diocese of New York has been set forth by the Bishop:

Almighty God, whose is the spirit of unity and concord, and who makest man to be of one mind in an house, be, we beseech Thee, with Thy servants who shall soon assemble on these shores to seek a basis of peace. Overrule their deliberations with Thy heavenly visdom, fill them with the spirit of brotherhood, and so hasten the day when all men shall beat their swords into plowshares and heir spears into pruning hooks, when all Thy children shall be taught of the Lord and when great shall be the peace of Thy children. All which we ask through Jeshe Christ our Lord. Amen.

DIVER HAS A CLOSE CALL. Air Supply Cut Off for Four Minutes-Describes His Sensations.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 5.-His air supply cut off, Charles Districh, clad in a diving suit, lay at the bottom of Lake Eric today and suffered the tortures of dying. He was rescued unconscious, but to-night had revived and related the sensations he had experienced. He was making repairs on the west Government breakwater when suddenly his air supply was cut off.

"I have been a diver many years," said Dietrich, "but I hope never to suffer again what I did then. I had been working this

me a terrific blow on the head. Then I began to realize what was the matter.

"Ine blood rushed to my head, things began to whirl about and I staggered like a grunken man. Everything turned black and hours seemed to pass, while I was tortured by a thousand thoughts. Every little thing I had done in the past came back to me as vividly as lightning flashes.

"I was too weak to signal by that time. It seemed like years, but I suppose it was only moments before I was pulled up unconscious. The next thing I knew my comrades were working over me with scared faces. My face was black, and it was hours before I could move. I small right now except for the buzzing in my ears. They tell me the air supply was cut off four minutes, but it was a century of agony for me."

TEACHER, NOT BURGLAR.

Says Abraham Cahn, Arrested With Two Others, Near Rifled Loft.

Henry Miller, Max Shapiro and Abraham Cahn were arrested yesterday by Detectives Fraher and Van Buskirk, who say they saw the men enter the business building at 125 Grand street and subsequently found them in the hallway on the first floor near twelve large bags of women's clothing that had been 'removed from a loft on the second floor, occupied by Louis Sussman, manufacturer of women's cloaks and suits. The loft had been forcibly entered. Sussman, who was sent for by the police, said the clothing in the bags had been taken from his shop and valued the lot at \$10,000. The prisoners declared that they were innocent of the charge against them. Cahn, who declared that he was a teacher, living, however, at \$0 Bowery, said he did not know the other two and had gone to the building to see a friend. The detectives asserted that all three entered the building together. twelve large bags of women's clothing that

BIG SHARK IN A NET. Two Men Tow It Toward Shore and Have

a Hard Fight. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 5.-When Howard Ryan of Springfield, Mass., and J. A. Lenox of Bridgeport, both summer residents at Milford Point, saw something floundering in a net just off Ponds Point near Milford yesterday morning they put off. in a small boat to investigate. They found a shark 7 feet 8 inches long tied up in the net. At great risk they tied a rope around the shark's tail and towed it ashore. The shark got stranded on a sand-bar not far from shore and the two men couldn't get it any further. Then they started to kill it. Twice during the strugje the shark managed to got a grip on yan's clothing and a piece in his mouth yan pulling away in time to save his body. Half a dozen cottagers had to help the two



ing. It cleans the teeth and gives tone

JAPS LEAVE ON THE MINUTE,

RUSSIANS MORE LEISURELY DE-PARTING FOR OYSTER BAY. Many Turn Out to See Peace Envoys

Start on Their Mission of Ending the War-Sato Less Sanguine Than Before Hearing From Briantchanined. With little that was spectacular the Japaiese and Russian peace envoys departed

for Oyster Bay yesterday morning. Komura, with Minister Takahira and Consul-General Uchida, appeared on the Thirtyfourth street side of the Walderf-Astoria, ready to start for the dock. Three minutes later and they were off, followed by Mr. Sato and the minor attachés. Fifteen minutes later they were at the foot of East Twenty-third street, where a number of Japanese; pearly as many reporters and aconsiderable crowd of the curious were waiting.

Down at the landing was a steam launch from the Tacoma, with Lieut. Franck T. Evans, commander of the Sylph and son of Fighting Bob, in white uniform, in com-

Baron Komura and his party were brisk and businesslike. Paying no heed to the cheers which greeted them, and looking neither to the right nor the left, they passed quickly aboard the three launches. Baron Komura, Mr. Takahira, Mr. Uchida, Mr. sato and H. W. Dennison, their legal adviser, were taken in the first launch. For the first time since his arrival Baron Komura worea high hat and a frock coat. All of his suite were similarly attired.

The Tacoma, with a Japanese flag at her peak, swung out into the stream as soon as the envoys were on board, and headed for the Sound and Oyster Bay. Consul-General Uchida saw the envoys safe on board the Tacoma, and then returned in the Colorado's launch.

The Russians were a little more leisurely getting away from the St. Regis, and a little more tardy getting to the dock. They went to the New York Yacht Club's landing at Twenty-third street in automobiles and among the last to arrive were Mr. Witte and Earon Ro-en.

Their suite consisted of Ivan Korosto vetz of the Russian Foreign Office, who is acting as Mr. Witte's secretary; Ivan Shipoff, Director of the Treasury Department; Major-General Yermoleff of the General Staff; Georges de Plançon, Champerlain to the Czar, and Col. Samoiloff, the Military Attaché at Lordon. Over their heads, and, indeed, over the heads of all the crowd gathered on the dock, towered the crowd gathered on the dock, towered the big Russian plenipotentiary, a tall hat on his head, a cigarette in a long holder in his mouth, and on his bronzed face the kindly smile which has so much attracted all who have seen the Czar's representative. Two officers wearing Russian military uniforms, even to the long, light gray overcoats drooping loosely from the shoulders and quite touching the ground, were the last to arrive, and the last to embark in the last of the launches that left for the Chattanooga.

Unlike the Japanese, the Russians lingered for several minutes on the dock before going down to the landing, shaking hands with Mr. Peirce, who had arrived a few minutes before, and chatting among themselves. All this was in striking contrast with the cold, alert, businesslike movements of the Japanese.

The long recreation pier just above the New York Yaoht Club's landing was crowded when Mr. Witte and his suite arrived. As the steam navy launch hearing the first load of Russians darted into the East River end, where it continued its cheering, went in a great wave down toward the river end, where it continued its cheering.

An Ambassador's salute of nineteen guns was fired as the Russian envoys went aboard the Chattanooga. The Russian lag was run up on the foretopmast and at 10:08 o'clock the warship was put under headway.

Between Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the big Russian plenipotentiary, a tall hat

headway.

Between Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock

mistic.

How much the interview with Mr. Briant-chaninoff, published in The Sun yesterday, may have had to do with Mr. Sato's changed views can only be conjectured. Mr. Briant-chaninoff came over on the steamer with Mr. Witte. He is a person of consequence in St. Petersburg, a man of accomplish-ments and of alert intellect. The im-pression has grown that what he said about in St. ments the peace terms which Russia would accept comes near to being a reflection of the views of those who have authority to speak

for Russia.

The two things Mr. Briantchaninoff was positive the Russian people would not accept were cession of territory and the payment of a general indemnity.

The state of the state

ment of a general indemnity.

It has been made clear, on the other hand, to those who have talked with Mr. Sate that the two things Mr. Briantchaninoff says Russia will not grant are the two particular things Japan will demand.

Those who have watched the country of the same watched the same wat Those who have watched the course of events for ten days here in New York were inclined to believe yesterday that Mr. Briantchaninoff in his interview had marked with unmistakable buoys the rocks, on which the peace conference is likely

. DRUM POINT ROAD SOLD. Wabash Said to Have Bought It From

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 5.-The indication that Edward Lauterbach has sold his Drum Point Railroad have led to the conclusion that the road has been bought by the Wabash interests for a deepwater terminal. A. L. Shute, of the contracting firm of Shute & Arnold, 150 Nassau street, New York, was in Prince Frederickton last week and engaged accommodations at the Hotel Calvert for a corps of engineers, which he said would come in about ten days to supersaid would come in about ten days to super-intend the work of preparing the roadbed for construction work. He said that the Wabash system had bought from Mr. Lau-terbach the entire line of railroad from Drum Point to Baltimore, with all its fran-chises. Drum Point is considered by many as having the best natural facilities in the country. It was there that the great floating country. It was there that the great floating dry dock recently built for the Government had, its trial.

CARDINAL GREETS COTTAGERS. Gibbons Will Speak in St. Catharine's Chapel at Spring Lake To-day.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 5 .- Cardinal libbons, who is a guest at Ballingary Castle. Martin Maloney's Spring Lake summer Martin Maloney's Spring Lake summer mansion, received a number of prominent cottagers of the North Jersey shore to-day. The Cardinal will remain at Spring Lake until Wednesday or Thursday of next week, and will speak extemporaneously at the morning service in St. Catharine's Chapel at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow. To-day; the Cardinal received a telegram from the Pope in answer to a cablegram congratulating his Holiness upon his completion of two years on the Papal throne. This is the Cardinal's third visit to Spring Lake.

Ss. Columbia from Glasgow for New York, 75 miles east of Nantucket Lightship, at 11 A. M. yesterday. Ss. La Gescogne, from Havre for New York, 20 miles east of Nantucket Light-ship, at 3:30 P. M.

# The World's Welcome to "THE NEW PIANO"

The acceptance of the Pianola Piano has been both instantaneous and universal

HE reason for this general acceptance is that the Pianola Pianorepresents the logical outcome in the development of the pianoforte. The advantages of having a piano which supplies the means of playing it are con obvious and striking that the sale of the Pianola Piano during the past year has been limited only by the supply available.

From the branches of the Acoffan Company in Australia, in England, France and Germany, and from its agents in every quarter of the globe, the urgent demand for these pianos "which everyone can play," has far exceeded the capacity of the four large factories manufacturing them.

This rapid rise to a world-wide popularity in less than two years is in marked contrast to the time it. has taken other new types and makes of pianos to become known. No such tribute has ever before been paid to a new piano.



Playable in either of two ways.

The factors contributing to the pronounced success of the Pianola Piano are: First that it is before all else a piano of the highest grade and for hand-playing is the equal of any upright piano ever made. Second, that it contains a Pianola inside its case which makes it available to all, so that anyone can play it from the first moment of its possession. And last, because the Pianola it contains is a Metrostyle which insures artistic finish in the playing of even the musically unlearned.

These three attributes of the Pianola Piano constitute its claim to the title of the "first complete piano," a piano valuable alike to musician, student or business man.

All those who are contemplating the purchase of a piano should investigate the Pianola Piano which alone is able, under all conditions, to fulfil its mission as a musical instrument in whatever home it may be placed.

Prices \$500 to \$1,000; purchasable on moderate monthly payments. Your present plano accepted in exchange.

The Aeolian Company, Aeolian Hall, near 36th St., N. Y.

### WHEN KING AND KAISER MEET.

EDWARD VII. EXPECTED TO RE-LIEVE EUROPEAN TENSION.

luspicion and Uneasiness Regarding Ger many's Motives Now Prevalent-Comment of the German Press on the Baltic Sea Incident Is Generally Condemned.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- For still another week he Kaleer has concentrated upon himself more European attention than has been devoted to anything else. Though the rumor of his scheme to convert the Baltic into a German lake was scouted as absurd by informed opinion here, quickly denounced by the French press and with equal speed put down by official authorities in Berlin t is impossible not to recognize that the rumor and its sequels have sensibly added to the growth of Anglo-German suspicious

ness and ill will. Although the arrangements for the British fleet to maneuver in the Baltic were made in May, there is ready acceptance by German anglophobes that the order was a direct answer to the Kaiser's scheme for closing the Baltic, and the irresponsible German press flared up immediately. One journal consoled itself by reflecting that if the Channel fleet showed itself hostile to Garmany in the Biltic it could never escape "against our will."

Another paper warned its readers that England was planning a coup de main and urged the Government to keep the German eet equipped and prepared for action. Still another referred to the difficulties of Baltic navigation and to incidents such as the Dogger Bank affair and the blowing up of the Maine as reasons why the visit shouldn't take place, while another suggested that complications with Germany would sult the Balfour Cabinet. This and much more like it which had been discussed and generally condemned by the entire European press is sufficient to show the prevaence of suspicion and uneasiness.

Although not confirmed officially the meeting between King Edward and the Kaiser on Aug. 14 is generally regarded as certain. It is no small tribute to King Edward's reputation as a diplomatist that the probability of such a meeting caused an immediate feeling of relief. It is believed that the King will persist in his efforts to bring Germany within the circle of those Powers who are determined to have peace, and there undoubtedly are potent argu-ments which so skilful a diplomatist can use to support his efforts.

KILLED A HOTELKEEPER.

Lackswanns Weighmaster Fired Five Shots -The First Was Enough. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 5 - Jacob Yatsoniak prominent hotelkeeper of Taylor, was shot and killed this afternoon by William J. Neiger in the barroom of Yatson ak's hotel. Neiger was arrested. He is a weighmaster for the Lackawanna comweighmaster for the Lackawanna com-pany. Last night the two men quarrelled. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Neiger went into the saloon and began firing at Yat-soniak, the first bullet killed, but Neiger fired four other shots into his body.

Americans After English Colliery Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- An American syndicate liery near Bolton, Lancashire.

## LAST WEEK OF REMNANT SALE.

Until next Saturday noon you have the opportunity to secure a suit made by Arnheim up to date in every detail, and as inducements we have added two, three and four suit lengths to liven up the assortment. Four windows are displayed. Some tailors have them on sale at \$50 to \$60 for the same materials, our price \$18.

TAFT HEARTILY WELCOMED.

Hipinos Enthusiastic Over the Fermer Governor and His Party. Special Cable Despatch to THE SON.

MANILA, Aug. 5. The enthusiasm shown down the bay this morning when William H. Taft, Secretary of War, and his party, which includes Miss Alice Roosevelt, several Senators, many Representatives and others, arrived on the steamship Manchuria, continued when the Americans landed. An impressive reception had been planned and it was a complete succe The weather was all that could be desired Gov. Luke E. Wright made an address of

welcome, in which he said: notable event in Philippine history since the landing of Legaspi. Dewey's victory caused eventful results, but was merely an incident of an almost bloodless war. present visit demonstrates American sincerity in studying Philippine problems."

Secretary Taft in reply said: "I come to seek information personally. I wish to observe the progress of the islands and study the friars' lands question and the questions of taxes and public improvements. I am pleased at the progress made in the Manila harbor works. 'Our party represents all politics, but all the members of it are imbued with a common interes in and friendship for the Philippines. The visit of Miss Alice Roosevelt signifies the President's warm interest in and friendship for the Filipinos."

snp for the Findings.

Hundreds of natives insisted on shaking hands with the former Governor, almost overwhelming the massive Taft by their extraordinary demonstration of affection.

The Taft party is to remain in the Philip the Tart party is to remain in the rainip-pines till Aug. 10. A two weeks tour of the archipelago will be begun on Aug. 18, when the party will board a Government transport at Manila and sail for visits to several ports, going as far south as Jolo. The homeward journey will be made by way of Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, the date of arrival at

Marie Hall, Violinist, to Appear Here. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Marie Hall, the violinist, will leave for the United States on Nov. 28. She will play in thirty orchestral concerts there and give thirty recitals, using a Stradivarius which she recently bought for \$8,000.

Chinese in Japan Organize for Boycott. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM. YOROHAMA, Aug. 5 .- The Chinese residents of this city are organizing against negotiating for the purchase of a col- Americans and are refusing to take Amer-

Morgan's Ginger Ale

ACENOWLEDGED BEST-HIGHEST AWARD Order from your deeler or direct from JOHN MORGAN, 143 West 39th Street, N. Y. 'Phone 438—33th.

M. P.'S LOSE THEIR HATS.

and Club Soda

Thief Taking a Collection of What Tim Sullivan Called "Venerable Lids." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 5. Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan's criticisms of the House of which have been printed in THE SUN might have been even more evere if he had then known what has

Many complaints have lately been lodged by members that their hats had been lost. The suggestion that a practical joker had been at work is disc inted by the fact that none of the missing hats has been restored. The latest victim is Austen Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was forced to walk bareheaded to his official residence in Downing street in the small hours of Thursday morning. The fact that Austen Chamberlain is one of the dandles of the House makes it improbable that Mr. Sullivan's strictures on the "venerable lids" worn there prompted some reformer to remove the worst specimens.

Moreover, the peculation has not been confined to hats, as it has been officially reported that a number of volumes are missing from the library.

### DIED.

BRANDEGEE.—On Aug. 4, 1908, at her residence, 312 East 7th st., Plainfield, N. J., Catherine Amella Brandegee, widow of Marius Bran-degee and daughter of the late Anthony B. and Elizabeth Gallaudette Fountain, in her 82d year. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, Aug. 7,

1905, at 4 o'clock.

CARLISLE.—At Babyion. L. I., on Friday, Aug.
4, in the 70th year of her age, Mary Jane, wife
of John G. Carliale and daughter of Major
John A. Goodson of Kentucky.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence
in Babyion, on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 1P. M. Train
leaves 34th st. station of L. I. R. R. at 10:50
A. M.; returning leaves Babyion at 4:50 P. M.

COE.-Suddenly, in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 4, George Funeral at Stockport-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Monday, Aug. 7, at 3 P. M. DALY.—Saturday merning, at his residence, 286 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, Matthew Daly, eldest

son of the late Timothy Daly. uneral from St. John's Chapel, corner Greene and Clermont avs., Brooklyn, Monday at 10:30 A. M. Please do not send flowers.

O'BRIEN .- On Thursday, Aug. S, at his residence, 236 Carroll st., Brooklyn, Robert Francis, be loved son of Ellen O'Brien. Mass of requiem at St. Agnes's Church, corner Hoyt and Sackett sts., on Monday at 9 A. M. Friends are requested to attend.

ROSS.—At Belmar. N. J., on Aug. 3, 1903 Margar-etta M., widow of Miles Ross. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. Livingston av. and Townsend st., New Bruns-wick, N. J., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SANDERS.—On Saturday, Aug. 5, Eleanor Butter Sanders, wife of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders. Notice of funeral later. VALENTINE .- At Englewood, N. J., Aug. 5, 1905.

Charles W. Valentine.
Funeral services at Presbyterian Chapel on
Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 4:30 P. M. Train leaves
Chambers st. ferry via Northern Railroad 3:30
P. M. Saratoga, N. Y., papers please copy. WILLIAMS.—Suddenly, on Thursday, Aug. 3, at Bristol, Tenn., Harvey Ladew Williams, oldest son of John Townsend and Louise Ladew

Williams, in the sist year of his age.

Funeral from his father's residence, Stamford, Conn., on the arrival of train leaving New York at 2 P. M., Monday, Aug. 7. Returning, train due in New York at 5:30.

WOOD,-On Saturday, Aug. 5, Sabina Redmend, wife of the late J. Walter Wood, at her residence. Woodside, South Orange, N. J. uneral private. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Bottom papers please copy.

## "Where Comfort Dwells"

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